

# GEORGE ENGELMANN BOTANICAL NOTEBOOKS

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Holt.  
Bratt. May 7

*E. peploides* Gouan



*E. peploides*  
Gouan  
0.5"



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MISSOURI  
BOTANICAL  
GARDEN

6810

MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN  
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MISSOURI  
BOTANICAL  
GARDEN

Boss. no 559

*E. peplidion* Eng.

Wright 1823



seed 0.7



*E. peplidion*



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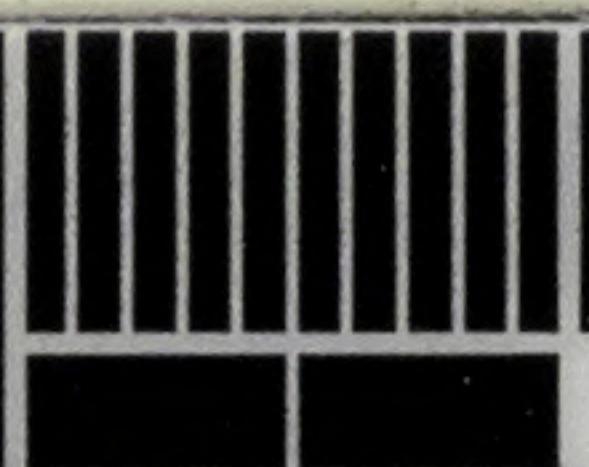
MISSOURI  
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MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN  
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6811

JO. ENGELMANN,  
W. Cor. Garrison Ave. & Locust St.,



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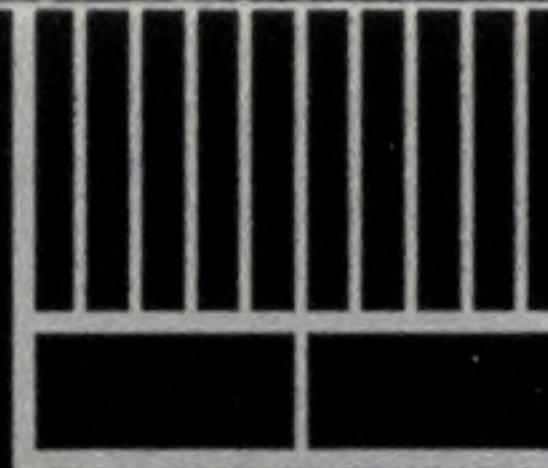
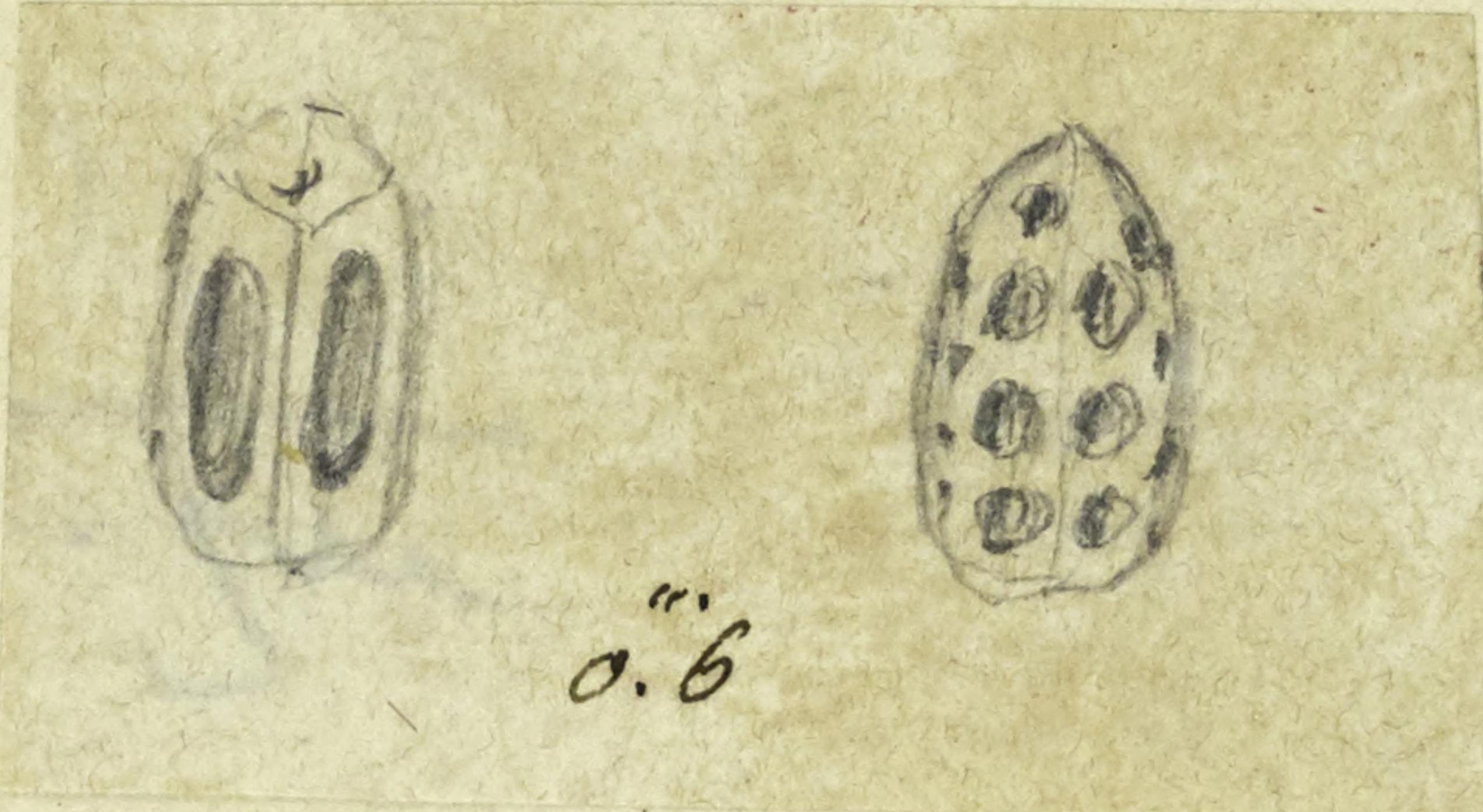
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Boriss, no. 556

*E. Peplus*  
Germany



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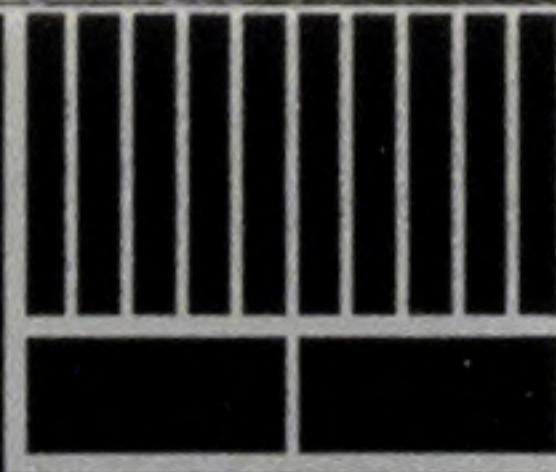
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## THE TRAGEDY.

“An Eye for an Eye and a Tooth for a Tooh.”

## THE LAST END OF THE MURDERERS.

## THEIR PARTING WORDS.

*Their deportment—The preparations—The visitors at the jail—The approach of death—The appearance of the scaffold—The death.*

## SHOUTZ—NEUSLEIN—LA POINTE.

Yesterday afternoon, between the hours of ten and four as directed in the death warrant, the extremest penalty of the law was enforced upon the persons of Israel Shoutz, Jacob Neuslein and John La Pointe. Despite the exertions of friends they then breathed their last. As they died for an equal grade of crime, so they died together, side by side.

During the night of Thursday, the condemned men, as we learn, spent their hours in prayer. The consoling influences of religion were brought to bear upon them, and under the careful watchfulness, the general belief was that they would die relying upon the mercy of that God into whose hands their souls were so soon to be delivered. Their priests remained one with each until a late hour, and when they left, they expressed the firm conviction of their contrition of heart.

At early morning, as we understand, for by joint request, visitors were denied their presence, they arose and dressed themselves, devoted their few remaining hours to holy exercises. The Holy Communion of the Last Supper was vouchsafed to them, and with apparent patience they awaited the dread summons.

From this time till their last meal of coffee and cake was served them, at a few minutes after one, they devoted to the service of their Maker the few minutes of time allotted them. Meantime the preparations in the jail yard were completed. The jail gate, delivered to the

## MONDAY MORNING.

### THE DRED

Our correspondent, “views we expressed upon without touching the point or noticing the facts up rests. What the *dictum* any Judge, does not me correct to say, that even Judge TANEY met with other Judges, or of a seven to nine, arrived at Scott was a slave, and and consequently the la Circuit Court in its instant incorrect. It was left to what is termed “the opinion” did so; but, thereupon, out *seriatim* their opinion length. Why was positions taken by assented to as the vi The fact that, whilst the legal result, there them as to the points in dered it necessary for e order to prevent the re grave error of our co supposing that the Co TANEY’s opinion upon quently occurs in every lawyer who should di

## 22.

### RE.

reverts the a this case, sideration, conclusion opinion of ; nor is it advanced by ce of the he Court, that Dred Missouri, ed by the ur, was to write rt.” He es wrote r or less all the vere as majority? ed upon e among sult, ren views, in g into the e error of ith Judge This fre- nal. Any s of opin New York

zen? A majority of the Judges were of opinion, that he could not be a citizen of the United States; but as two of the dissenting Judges on this point, held, also, that the question was not open for review, no formal judgment is given upon this point.

Third. If a majority of the Court hold that the plea of abatement is not open for review, did the Circuit Court err in deciding upon the pleas in bar that Scott was a slave?

Under this head, two main points were presented by plaintiff for adjudication:

1st. Was that part of the Louisiana Territory north of 36 degrees 30 minutes free, after 1820, by virtue of the Missouri Compromise act?— Held, that the act in question so far as it prohibited slavery, was unconstitutional, null and void.

2nd. If it were free, would the removal of a slave into it, work his emancipation, so that he would on his return to the State of Missouri, be a free negro in that State; or would his servitude re-attach. Held, that his servitude would re-attach; *firstly*, because the suspension of the rights of his master whilst domiciled in a free territory, by force of the local law there, did not continue any longer than he remained under that local law—that the laws of one Territory or State, can

not be imported by a negro or white man into another so as to override the constitution and laws of the latter; and *secondly*, because his *status* in Missouri was a question to be determined solely by the laws of Missouri, and what the Missouri laws are, is left to the adjudication of the Supreme Court of that State; whose adju-



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*integifl*  
*glab.*  
*longipet.*

# THE REPUBLICAN.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 23.

Col. STEWART and Maj. ROLLINS are on the stump together. They started out yesterday, at California, in Moniteau county, and they have made appointments for a month to come. They go into the Southwest, and there, we learn, the Democracy, eschewing all former divisions about men, have resolved to vote for STEWART. Green county is the only county about which there is any doubt in this respect, and there it is rather the hope of the leading Know Nothings against hope, than any well founded expectation of success in keeping up the division of the Democrats upon personal and immaterial issues. This the election will show.

BLAIR, BROWN, BRANCH, T. L. PRICE, the chief of the "Border Ruffians," as he called himself when he made his inroad into the Cincinnati Convention, at the head of the Benton Delegation from Missouri, armed with bludgeons and pistols—the same set of men who met at Jefferson City and nominated BENTON for Governor, knowing that he would be beaten out of sight; the same set of men who, at Cincinnati, cozened him into the folly of running for Governor, and then entrapped him into the still greater folly of performing a "forty days' campaign" in midsummer, and yet could only give him some twenty-seven thousand votes—these same men have tacked themselves to ROLLINS' coat-tail, and will perform for him the same office that they performed for Col. BENTON. They betrayed BENTON that they might carry the county of St Louis; and they intend to support ROLLINS, not

## STATUE OF WARREN.

At the recent celebration at Bunker Hill, upon the occasion of the inauguration of the Statue of Gen. WARREN, the first distinguished victim of the Revolutionary War, the excitement was great when the moment came for the uncovering the statue. It was veiled, appropriately, with the flags of the Republic. As they were drawn aside, revealing the noble work of an American Sculptor—HENRY DEXTER—the immense multitude burst forth in thunders of applause, repeated, enthusiastic and prolonged. The statue is seven feet high, composed of the purest Italian marble, and poised upon a pedestal of verde antique from a Vermont quarry, the entire distance from the ground to the crown of the figure being eleven feet. The statue was cut from a block of marble originally weighing seven tons. Its weight, after passing through the artistic process of the sculptor, was but two tons. It represents WARREN in citizen's dress, having a sword in his right hand, and his left hand open, as if in the act of earnest expostulation. His features, according to the description of the statue, are lighted with the excitement of fierce thought—his nostrils dilated, and as the expression of countenance that marked the patriot martyr is preserved, one could easily imagine, in beholding the image, that he was gazing upon the real presence.

The Know-Nothing Convention of Massachusetts, last week, nominated N. P. BANKS—the gentleman who was ready to "let the Union slide" in a certain contingency—for the office of Governor of that State. Since that time, the telegraph says that the Black Republicans have done the same thing, and if so he is the candidate

## ST. JOSEPH CORRESPONDENCE.

Great Sale of Town Lots—Enhancement in St. Joseph Property—The City Crowded—Distinguished Strangers—Terrible Hail Storm, causing Death—Shooting Affair—Cold Weather—High Water—The U. S. Mail sunk—Academic Commencement.

ST. JOSEPH, June 18, 1857  
South St. Joseph has been equally divided between Col's D. D. MITCHELL, ROBERT M. RENICK, and A. M. MITCHELL, and on Saturday last the great sale of lots took place on the premises. It was conducted by Messrs. DOLMAN & WEST, and Capt. M. JEFF. THOMPSON, and was the most spirited and indicative sale of the season. It gave evidence of the great advancement in the value of real estate within the past year, and demonstrated its future appreciation by both denizens and strangers. It showed that St. Joseph has grown at a most rapid rate, and yet that she is just starting in her career of greatness. The average price at this sale was just three times what it was at the sale a year ago, showing an advance of 300 per cent., and the bidding was so eager, and the city is spreading so rapidly in that direction that I venture to predict an advance upon the present prices of 300 per cent. in another year. What better investments can there be than these? No where else can money be expended with the same certainty of large profits.

The enhancement in St. Joseph property is general. It has advanced more than one hundred per cent. per annum in every part of, and addition to the city; and it is moving on upward with a substantial and steady progression which must continue for many years. So long as strangers come in throngs, and so long as dwellings

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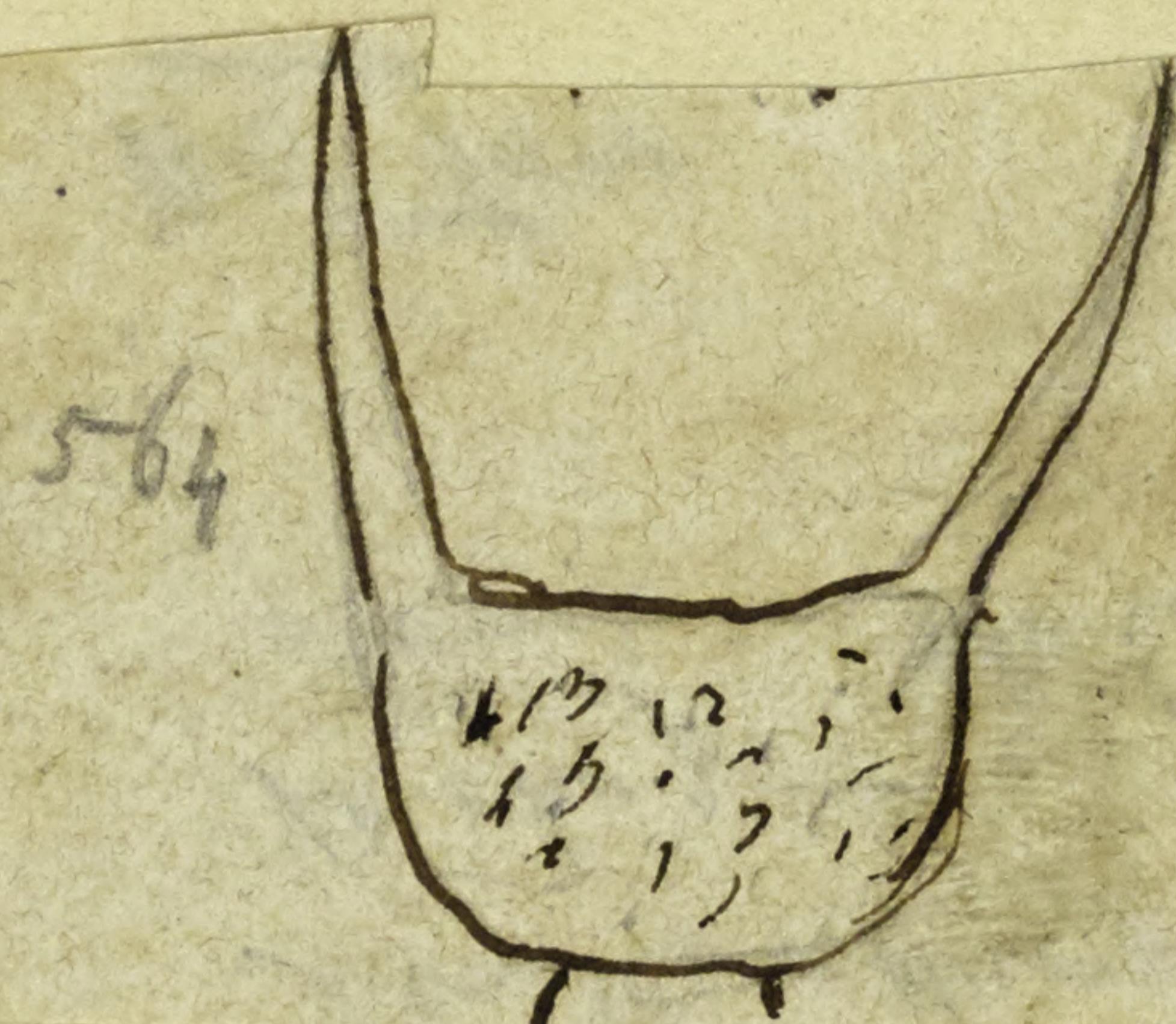


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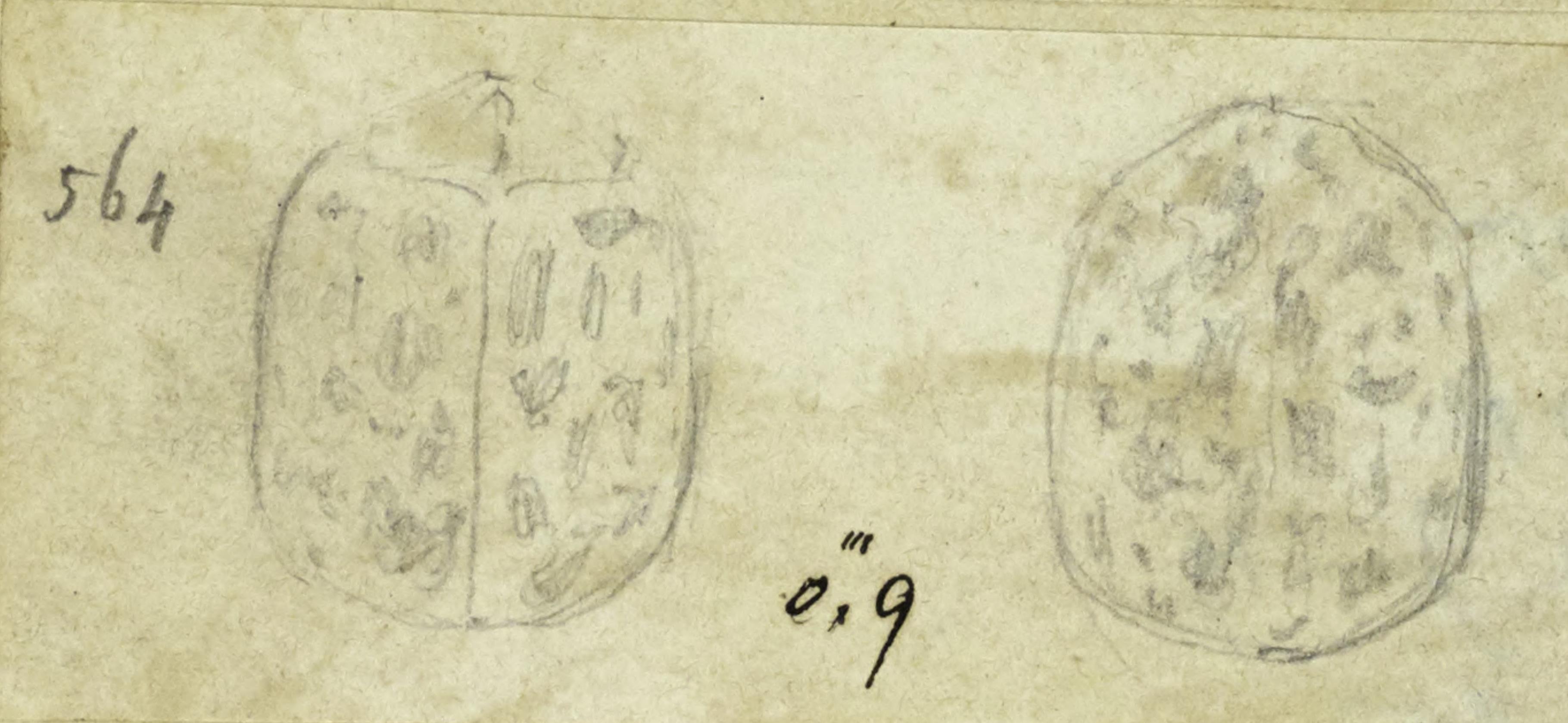
E. Lepto curva var

Hartweg 1950



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var. ~~granulata~~

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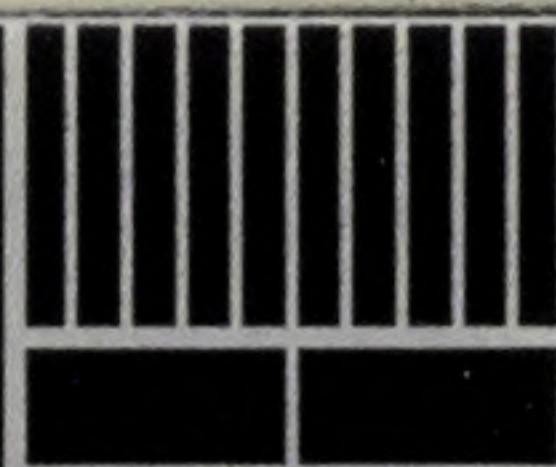


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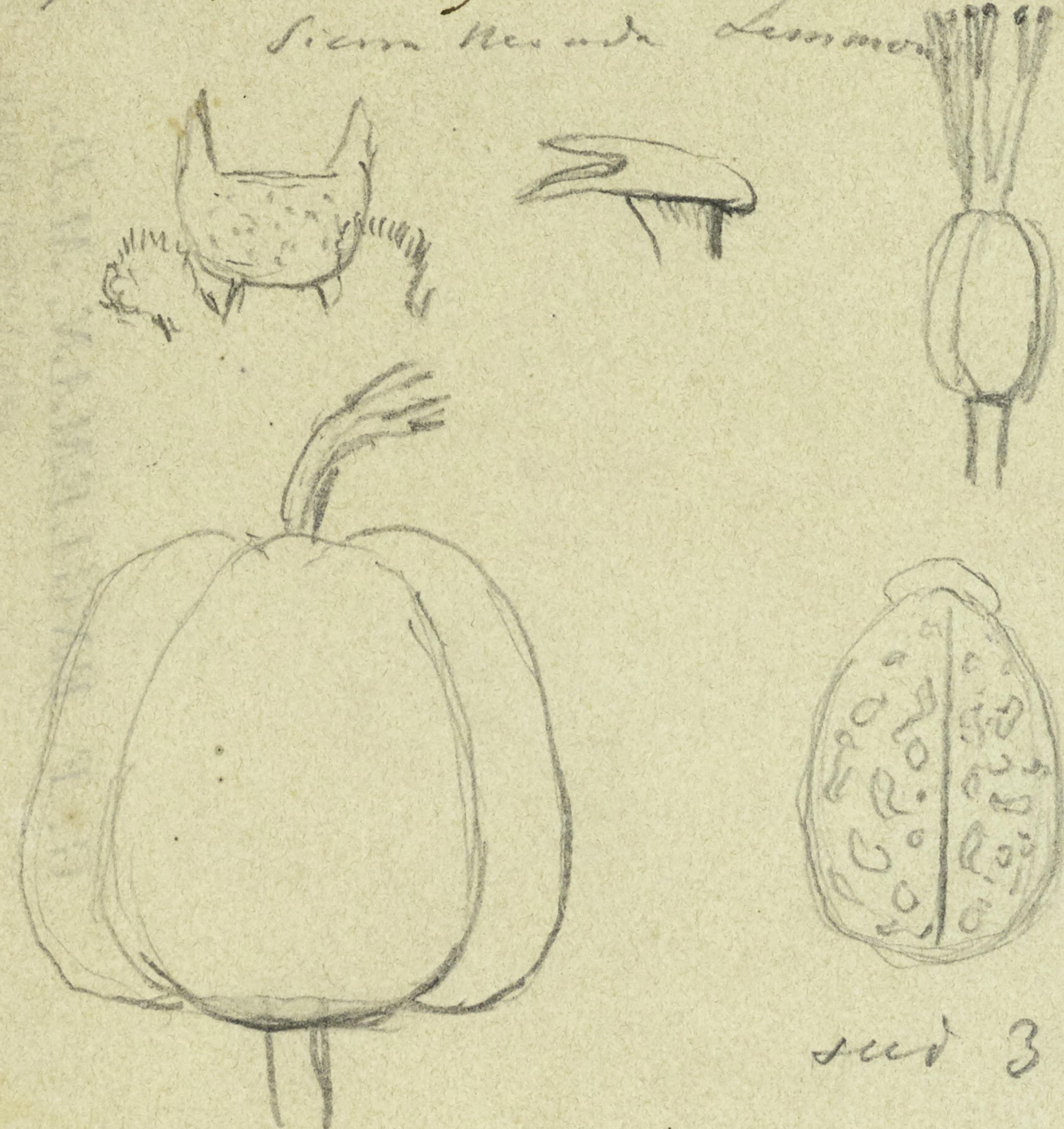


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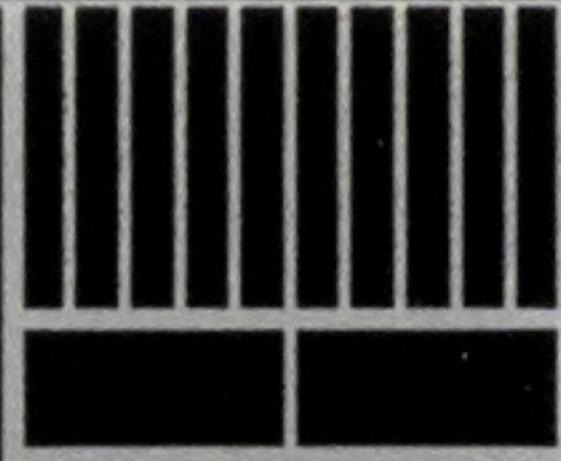
982 Cepha leptocera Eng  
Sierra Nevada California 1875

Aug 29 1875

564



seed 3 mm long



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R. C. HARRISON,

508 Leffingwell Avenue,

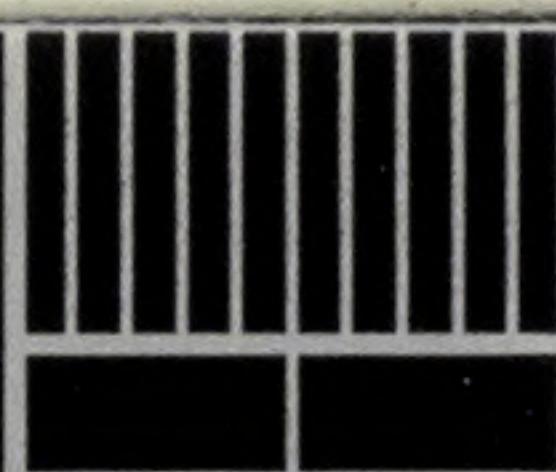
Fruggist & Apothecary

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G. F. ENGLEMAN, M.D.,

3003 LOCUST STREET.



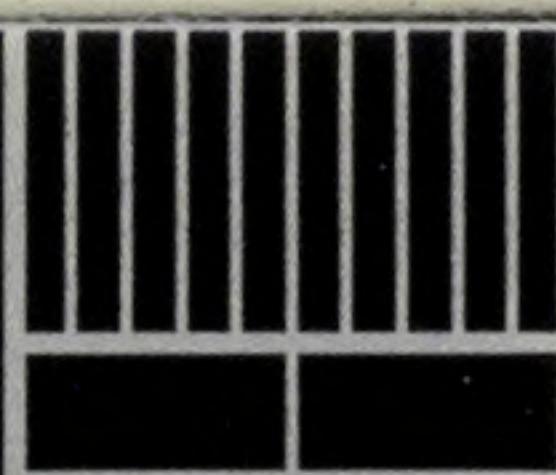
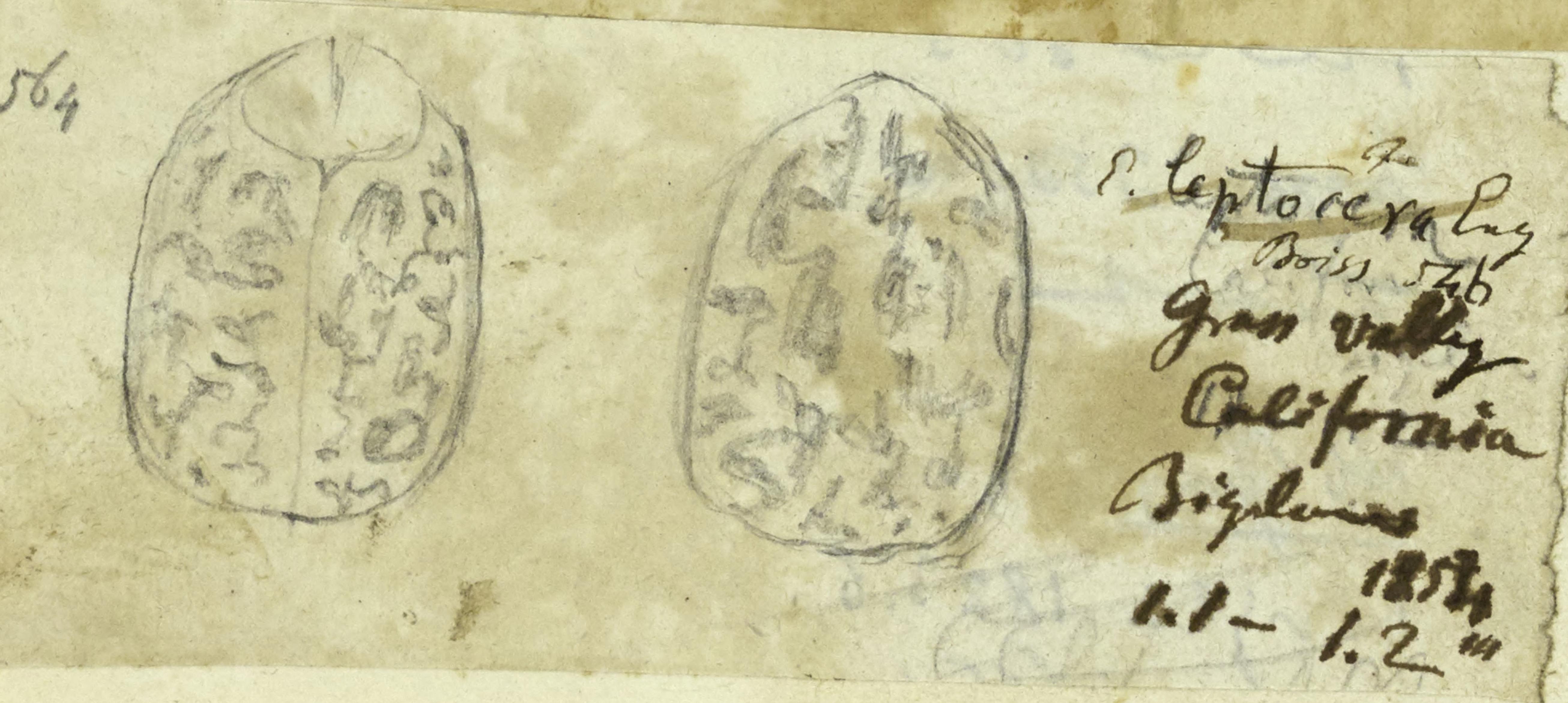
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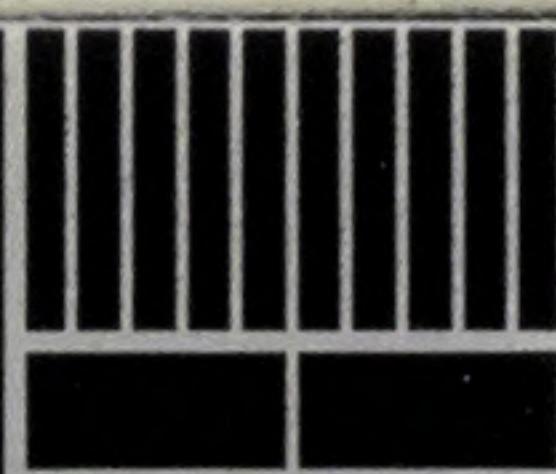
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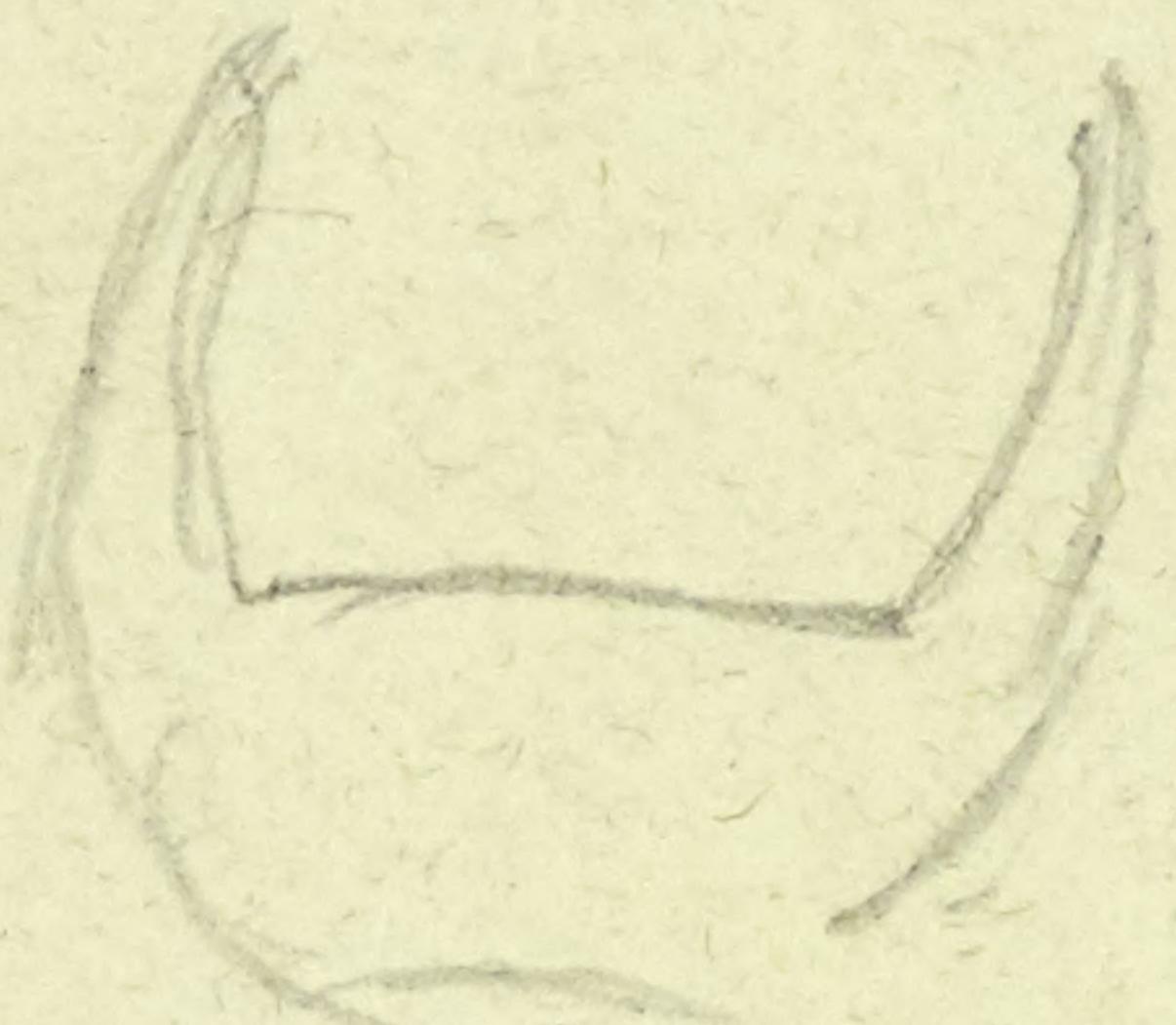
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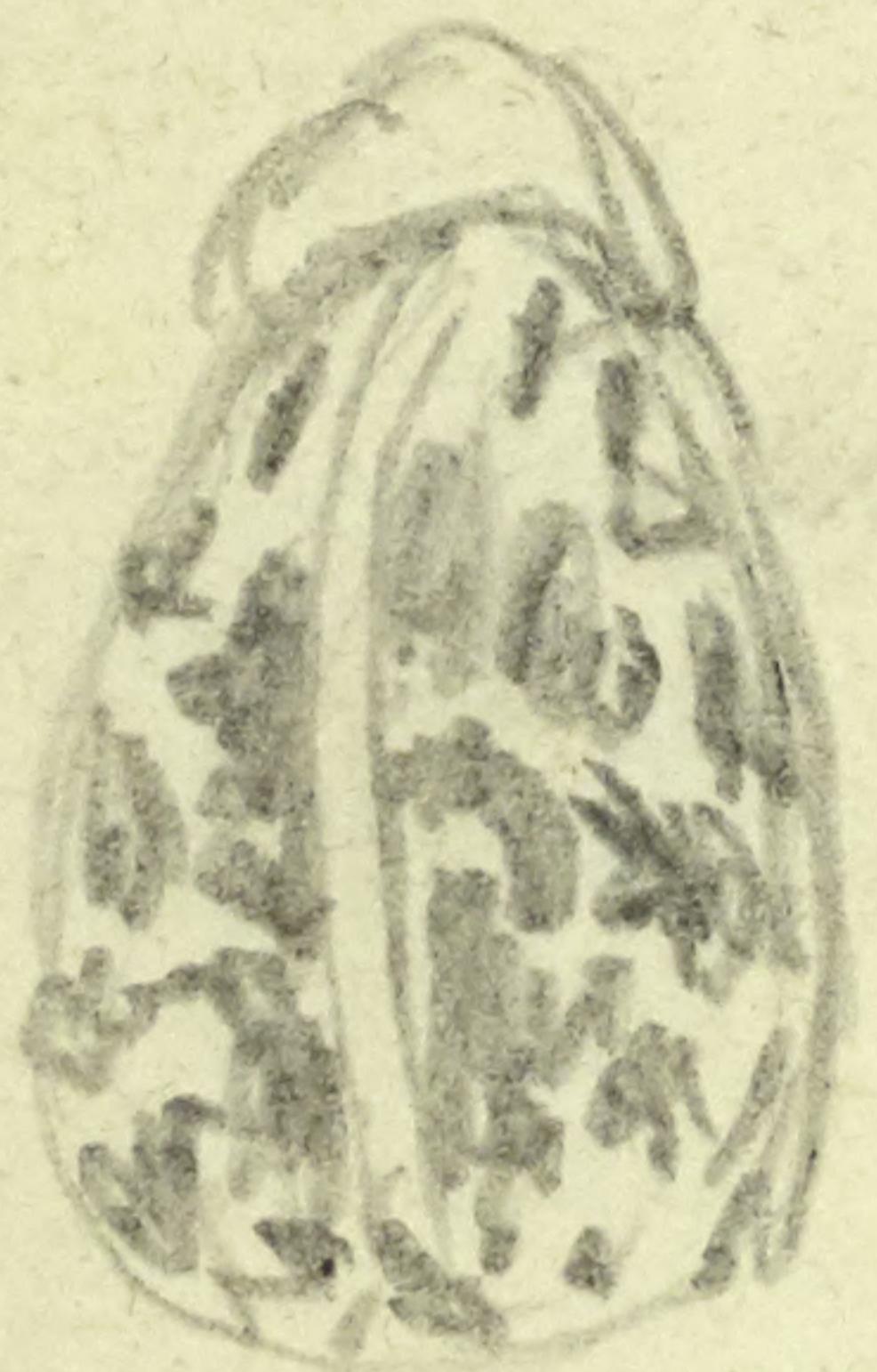
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564



leptoconus Eng. Obs No 564  
Euph. Wrangelian. Birds, n.s.  
Califor

Stell 1 l. long dark gray with  
black irregular depressions  
larger on the ventral  
side

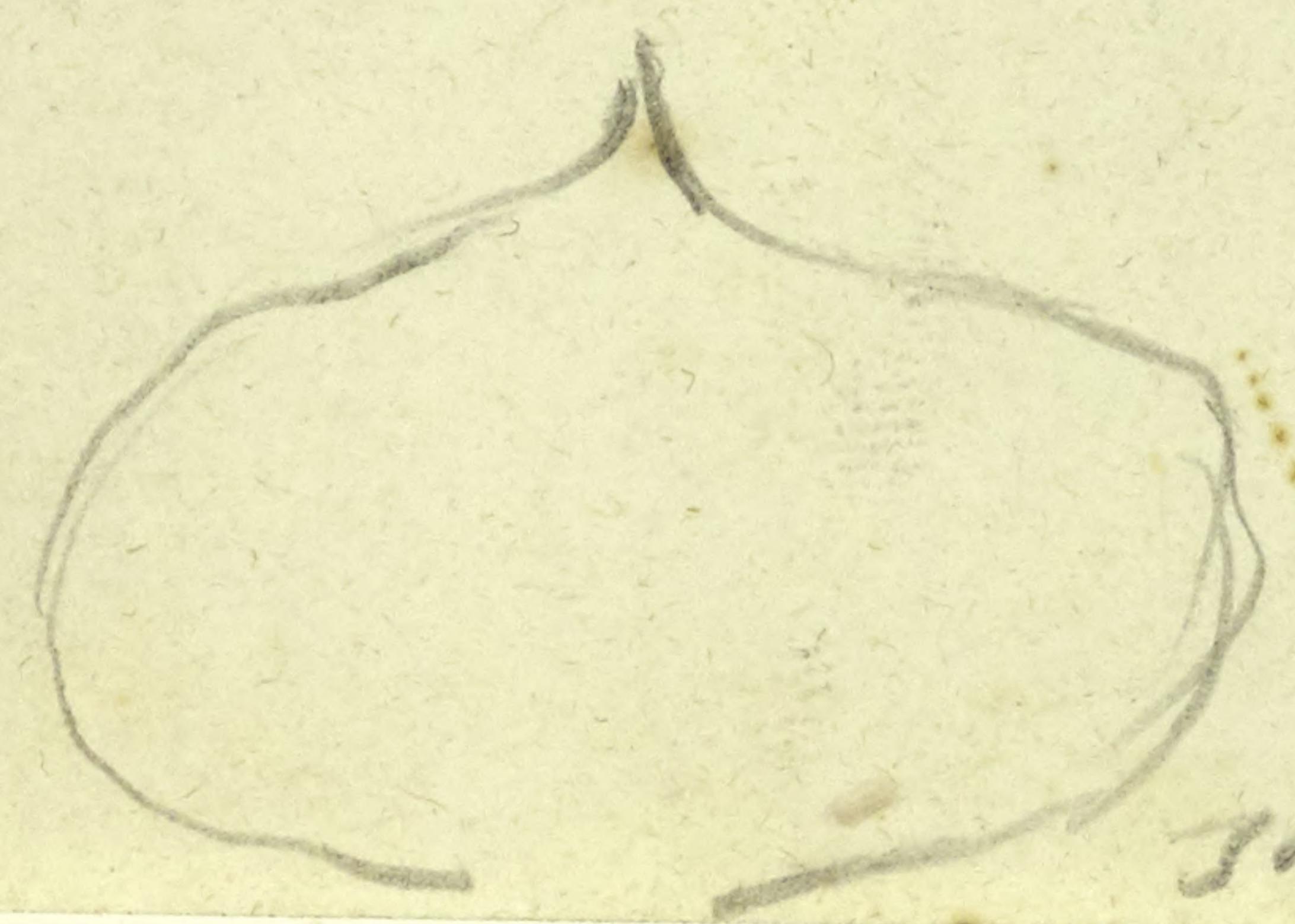


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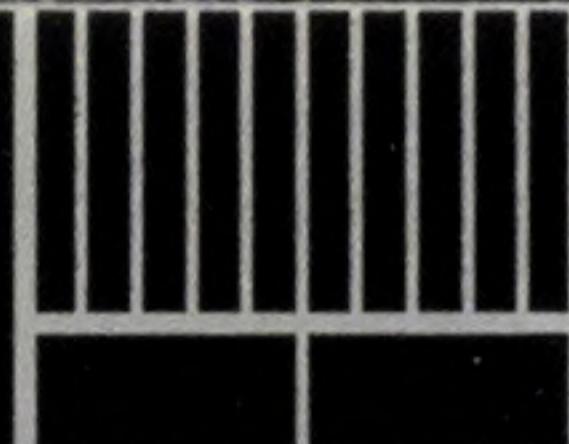


Carina on the back

larger crown bars  
markedly denticulate



smaller bars magnified



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ALEX. LEITCH,  
APOTHECARY & CHARMAGEURIST  
Marble Building Cor. Fourth & Olive Sts. St. Louis, Mo.

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Rev Jan 29 1878

*E. eriantha* Benth.

Boiss - DC. Pl. 15.2.73

HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY, *S. Watson* ex.

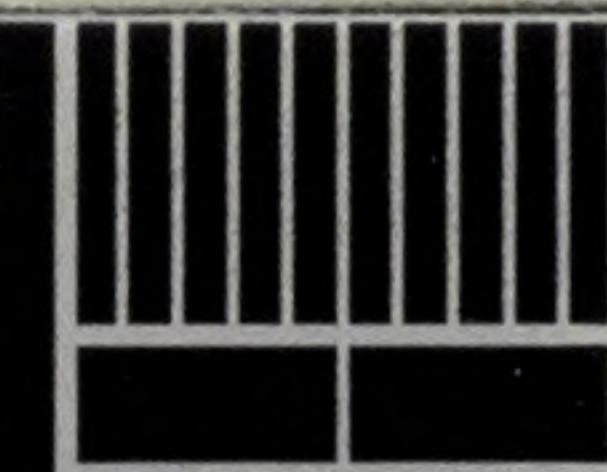
BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

187

Benth and Bot. Sulphee, 51.

" 174. *Euphorbia eriantha*, n.sp. n., herba-  
cea, exstipulata, erecta, subdichotome  
ramosa, foliis sparsis suboppositatis,  
linearibus acutatis integerrimisque  
superioribus basi discoloribus, capitu-  
lis terminalibus aggregatis, involucris  
incano-tomentosis, dentibus interioribus  
latius fimbriatis, exterioribus subbrevi-  
oribus digitatum 7-11-lobis, capsula  
cano-tomentosa. — Bay of Magdalena.

" Herba stricta, vix pedalis, ramis erectis  
fastigiatis. Folia caulinis parva, semi-  
pollicaria, lineam lata, apice acuta et  
pancinnata, vel interdum obtusa vel  
emarginata et integerrima; basi in petio-  
lum 1-2. lir. longum angustata; floralia  
plurima, approximata, caulinis longiora,  
longius petiolata et basi albida, caulinis  
consimilia. Capitula plurima ad apices  
ramorum subsessilia. Involucrum lineum  
longum. Stylis rami tres, simplices. Capsula



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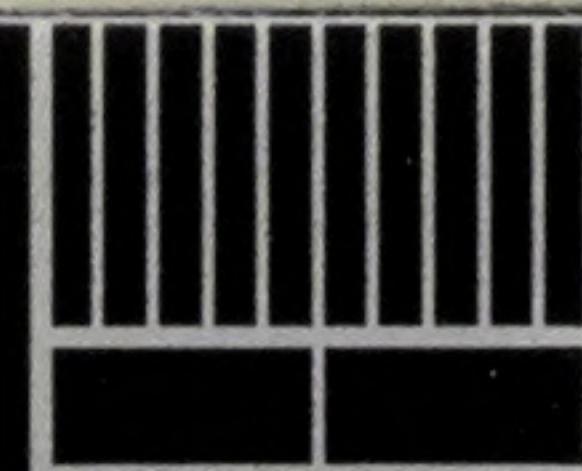
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2 lin. longa. Semina non dum matura  
in siccis forstata.

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(4 mm)



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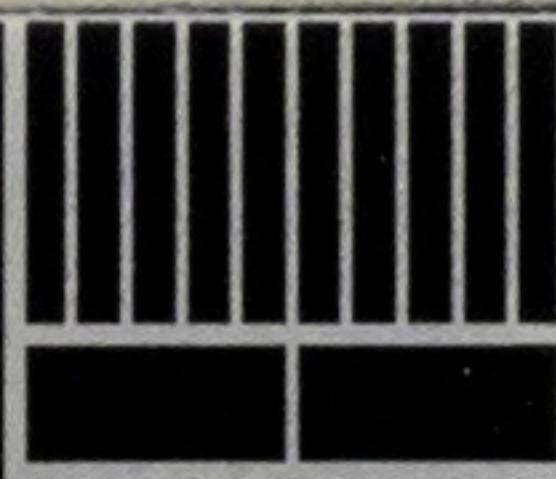
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Feb 1878

*Euclea - varie*  
seeds smooth, dark brown  
*Euclea natalensis*  
seeds pointed or <sup>impre</sup>  
at gray. <sup>seed</sup>  
<sup>nubbed</sup>



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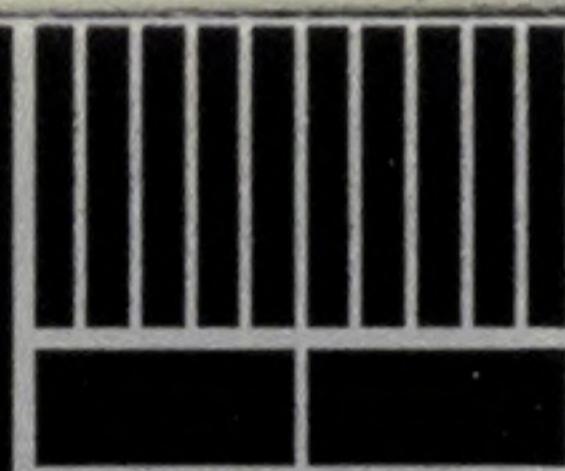
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